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1 NFL TEAMS TO BE FINED FOR ANTHEM KNEELING

The NFL on Wednesday announced a new policy that will fine a team if a player refuses to stand for the national anthem, and declared in a statement: "This season, all league teams' personnel shall stand and show respect for the flag and the anthem." The league said players will be allowed to remain in the locker room while the anthem is played if they choose, but if a player kneels on the field during the national anthem, the team, not the individual players will be fined an undetermined amount. The new rule comes almost two years after Colin Kaepernick first kneeled during the anthem, calling attention to police brutality and racism in America. Other NFL players followed suit, sparking a national debate about player protests and infuriating the president, who called the protests unpatriotic. "Get that son of a b— off the field right now. Out, he's fired. He's fired!" Vice President Mike Pence also walked out of a game after some players kneeled during the anthem.

2 STUN GUN VIDEO OF NBA GUARD WORRIES MAYOR

Milwaukee mayor Tom Barrett said he is concerned about public backlash that could emerge when a video of police officers tasing Bucks guard Sterling Brown is released to the public this week. "I'm going to let the release of that speak for itself, but yes, I definitely have concerns after watching that video," Barrett told reporters Monday, adding that Police Chief Alfonso Morales felt similarly. In the body-camera video, which could be released as soon as Wednesday, Brown "doesn't appear to be provocative at all" before officers use a stun gun on him, a source told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. The source added, "This could be bad." Brown, then 22 and now 23, was arrested on Jan. 26 after police used a taser while Brown was being questioned by officers over a parking violation in a Walgreens parking lot. Brown was cited for a parking violation but not charged following his arrest. The officers involved are currently under internal investigation, the status of which is unclear. The video has been shown to a few local officials and Bucks team officials, though the team declined comment to the Journal Sentinel.

3 STORMY DANIELS RECEIVES A KEY TO THE CITY

Adult film star Stormy Daniels receives a key to the city of West Hollywood, California on Wednesday. Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, earned international headlines for her legal battle with President Donald Trump over an alleged affair she claims the pair had a decade ago. West Hollywood Mayor John Duran proclaimed Wednesday "Stormy Daniels Day" in the city, recognizing Clifford for "her leadership in the #RESIST movement."

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4 TRUMP MAY IMPOSE TARIFFS ON CAR IMPORTS

The Trump administration is considering a proposal to impose new tariffs on imported vehicles, invoking a national security law used to impose tariffs on aluminum and steel, an administration official and three industry officials briefed on the matter said. Another administration official said the move was aimed partly at pressuring Canada and Mexico to make concessions in talks to update the North American Free Trade Agreement that have languished in part over auto provisions, as well as pressuring Japan and the European Union, which also export large numbers of vehicles to the United States. "There will be big news coming soon for our great American Autoworkers. After many decades of losing your jobs to other countries, you have waited long enough!" President Donald Trump said in a tweet on Wednesday. Trump, who has pledged to revive American manufacturing, has launched a series of trade actions, demanding China import more American goods, starting talks to renegotiate NAFTA and imposing tariffs on steel and aluminum imports.

5 MULTIPLE CASUALTIES IN BAGHDAD BOMB BLAST

Several people were killed or wounded in a suicide attack in Iraq's capital Baghdad on Thursday, Iraqi security services said. The attack took place in the predominantly Shi'ite Shula district, in northwest Baghdad. According to a statement from Iraq's National Security media center, the attacker detonated an explosive vest after he was besieged by security forces at the entrance to the Saqlawiyah park, resulting in the death and injury of "a number of civilians." No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, though it bore the hallmarks of Islamic State. Iraq declared victory over the hardline Sunni militant group in December 2017. Although the group has largely been defeated, it continues to carry out sporadic attacks and operate limited cells in the country, particularly in the north, around Iraq's second city Mosul. Islamic State has claimed previous attacks against security forces and in public places in mainly Shi'ite dominated areas. Earlier this month, the group claimed a deadly gun attack in Tarmiya, an area 15 miles north of Baghdad.

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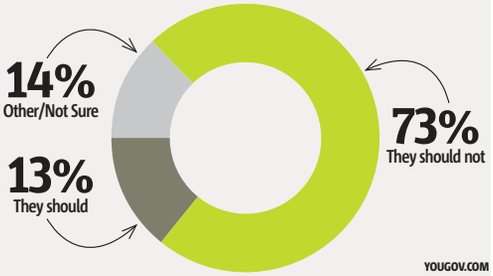

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Developers ride into future with expanded bike amenities for residents

As city cycling continues to surge, buildings are going beyond bike storage to offer resident-only bike tours, house-branded bike-shares and more.

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The latest trend in cycling in New York City isn't just the dockless bike-share that seems to be on the horizon or Citi Bike's ever-growing ridership. It actually hits a lot closer to home thanks to the amenities many building developers are now offering to residents.

We're not just talking bike storage, which many buildings have long provided. We're talking resident-only bike tours, bike shop discounts and even complimentary bike rentals.

"We saw the demand was increasing, so we started to up the amount of storage that we built out when building our new buildings, and then we realized that there's a need for so much more than that," said Jessica Koenig, marketing director for developer Gotham Organization.

Gotham Organization has four residential properties: Gotham West, The Nicole and Atlas New York in Manhattan and The Ashland in Downtown Brooklyn. All four provide free bike storage, but residents at Gotham West and The Ashland receive perks.

For example, at Gotham West, residents have access to a bike valet from NYC Velo, the bike shop adjacent to the popular food hall Gotham West Market on the first floor.

Residents at The Ashland in Brooklyn take part in a past residents-only bike tour around the borough. GOTHAM ORGANIZATION

"Residents are extremely savvy these days when they're hunting for an apartment, and offering these things, hopefully we can meet their needs."

Cohlmia

"Residents don't have to fetch their own bikes anymore — they can just call down to the concierge and say, 'Can I have my bike ready at 10 a.m.?' take it for the day and drop it off when they get back, and NYC Velo will put it away for them," Koenig explained, adding that residents of any Gotham buildings are eligible for discounts at NYC Velo as well for rentals, tune-ups or apparel.

On certain summer weekends, The Ashland offers professionally led bike tours through Brooklyn, and the demand, Koenig said, "was incredible. Residents want more of that with their fellow neighbors and the community."

When building out The Ashland's bike storage, Gotham also purchased a fleet of luxury bikes from Shinola, which residents can borrow for free.

"This was the first time that we did that, and it's also highly utilized, and every nice weekend in the summer, all 12 of these bikes are taken out," Koenig said. "I think over time, we'll increase things like that, whether it's purchasing our own bikes or offering some type of bike-share as well."

Circa Central Park, developed by Artimus Construction on 110th Street, offers a fleet of Circa-branded bikes, something resident Janet Cohlmia expects take advantage of soon with guests.

"It's a very nice amenity," said Cohlmia, who uses the building's storage facility, which she said offers easy access and "they don't mind if we take them right out the front door."

Koenig expects building bike amenities to evolve as cycling continues to rise in the city.

"Residents are extremely savvy these days when they're hunting for an apartment, and offering these things, hopefully we can meet their needs," she said.

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New York's beloved bike-share Citi Bike is celebrating its fifth anniversary this weekend in Prospect Park. STAN HONDA/GETTY

Help Citi Bike celebrate its fifth anniversary in Prospect Park

Can you remember a time when you didn't see blue Citi Bikes zipping around town? We surely can't, but believe it or not, the beloved bike-share is celebrating its fifth anniversary this Sunday with a big, bike-centric bash in Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

"Five years in, Citi Bike's popularity shows no sign of slowing down," spokeswoman Julie Wood said. "We've broken our single-day ridership record — now nearly 80,000 rides — twice this month alone, as more New Yorkers discover how healthy, fun and convenient riding a Citi Bike can be. Whether you're a veteran rider or new to Citi Bike, we hope all will join us at our big birthday bash in Prospect Park this Sunday."

The daylong celebration kicks off at 10 a.m. near the Grand Army Plaza entrance to the park, and festivities include awards for its two top all-time riders, Ginger Holton and Joe Miller, free rides for newbies downloading the Citi Bike app, giveaways, a pop-up Citi Bike museum to show how the bikes have evolved since its launch, discounted memberships and discounted food at Smorgasburg in Prospect Park, where attendees will ride together at 10:45 a.m.

Plus, Citi Bike is launching its #WhyIRidein5 promotion to encourage patrons to share five Citi Bike stories, photos, emojis and more on their social media accounts over the course of the next month.

Since Citi Bike launched in 2013, it has expanded to 12,000 bikes at more than 750 docking stations in three boroughs and garnered 58 million rides.

A single 30-minute Citi Bike ride costs $3 per trip, while a day pass is $12 for unlimited 30-minute rides in a 24-hour period. A three-day pass of unlimited 30-minute rides costs $24. Yearly memberships are $169, or $14.95 per month, and includes unlimited 45-minute rides.

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President Donald Trump spoke on Tuesday during a roundtable discussion on immigration at Morrelly Homeland Security Center in Bethpage alongside U.S. Rep. Peter King, Republican of New York, and Evelyn Rodriguez, whose daughter was killed by MS-13 gang members. GETTY IMAGES

Trump threatens to cut aid to countries that don't stop MS-13 migrants

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"I called them 'animals' the other day and I was met with rebuke. They said: 'They are people.' They're not people. These are animals," Trump said Wednesday.

President Donald Trump warned on Wednesday he was working on a plan to reduce U.S. aid to countries he says are doing nothing to stop MS-13 gang members from crossing into the United States illegally.

"We're looking at our whole aid structure. It's going to be changed very radically," Trump told a roundtable discussion about the threat posed by the violent gang.

"We're looking at our whole aid structure. It's going to be changed very radically"
Donald Trump

MS-13, or the Mara Salvatrucha gang, was founded in Los Angeles in the 1980s in part to protect immigrants from El Salvador and has since grown into a sprawling cross-border criminal organization.

Trump has made the fight against the gang a major part of his drive to stem the flow of immigrants illegally entering the United States.

Last week, he called gang members "animals," drawing scorn from Democrats. On Wednesday, he defended his description.

"I called them 'animals' the other day and I was met with rebuke," Trump said. "They said: 'They are people.' They're not people. These are animals," he said.

Trump was joined at the event by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who has drawn criticism from the president for his handling of a federal investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential campaign.

Rosenstein said MS-13 gang members were preying on unaccompanied children who cross into the United States illegally, most of whom must be released from custody.

"Some develop gang ties," Rosenstein said.

Trump praised his homeland security secretary, Kirstjen Nielsen, whom the president has criticized privately for not doing enough in his view to stop illegal immigrants.

"You're doing a really great job," Trump told her, adding that her job was "not easy."

Trump did not give details on his plan to cut funding for countries from which MS-13 gang members originate, but said the penalties would be large. He also did not identify any countries by name.

"We're going to work out something where every time someone comes in from a certain country, we are going to deduct a rather large sum of money," he said.

Illegal border crossings fell to record lows with about 15,700 immigrants arrested along the U.S.-Mexico border in April of last year.

But those numbers soon began creeping back up and in recent months have surpassed levels seen during the administration of President Barack Obama. Trump has voiced increasing frustration with the trend as border apprehensions reached more than 50,900 in April 2018.

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Struggling New Yorkers have a new way to buy fruits and vegetables

Wholesome Wave's reward card is preloaded with $20 to use at six participating supermarkets in Harlem, Queens and the Bronx.

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Millions of Americans struggle to put healthy food like fruits and vegetables on their tables, but a new program being piloted in New York City by Wholesome Wave hopes to change that.

Wholesome Wave was founded 11 years ago by chef Michel Nischan to increase underserved communities' access to fresh produce by working mainly with farmers markets, and now "we want to meet people where they are," said Skye Cornell, chief programs officer. "The vast majority of people are shopping in grocery stores, so we're really looking to help people take home fruits and vegetables from the grocery store."

"Brussels sprouts, blueberries, forget it — there's no way I could afford those. But now that I have the card, I can."

Monday, a cardholder

Earlier this month, Wholesome Wave, with support from Naked, launched a rewards card preloaded with $20 each week for New Yorkers to purchase produce at six participating supermarkets in Harlem, the Bronx and Queens.

Participants can sign up for the cards at Wholesome Wave's partners on the pilot, West Side Campaign Against Hunger (wscah.org) and City Harvest (cityharvest.org).

"We're able to reach people who we know are particularly seeking healthy food from those food pantries," Cornell said.

Monday, a cardholder from Washington Heights, told Metro she signed up for the card as soon as she heard about it and has used it three times already.

"Brussels sprouts, blueberries, forget it — there's no way I could afford those," Monday said. "But now that I have the card, I can."

When cardholders use their weekly $20 allotment, the card will automatically be reloaded for a max of $180 through December. For those wondering just how much fresh produce $20 can provide, Wholesome Wave estimates participants can obtain them for about $1.70 per pound, or 50 cents per serving.

"It can really make a significant difference for the average family size that we're seeing, which is up to four people," Cornell explained. "It's really important to us to help provide enough funding to support the whole family."

Wholesome Wave is currently eyeing 10 additional sites across the country to roll out the rewards card program, including a deeper expansion in New York City, in 2019. NIKKI M. MASCALI

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Brooklyn Public Library launches free musical instrument lending library

Adult BPL patrons can borrow a violin, acoustic guitar, ukulele, electronic keyboard, drum pad or music stand at the Central Library. PIXABAY

If you've always wanted to learn a musical instrument — and you happen to be a Brooklyn resident — get yourself to the Brooklyn Public Library.

Starting Wednesday, the BPL became the first public musical instrument lending library in New York City, enabling adult library patrons to rent — for free — a violin, acoustic guitar, ukulele, electronic keyboard, drum pad or music stand for a period of two months from the Central Library.

"As a diverse and creative borough, Brooklyn is home to many aspiring musicians," Jesse Montero, director of the Central Library, told Metro. "Still we know many people, both amateur and advanced musicians, cannot always afford to purchase the musical instruments they need to begin or advance their musical education. We are delighted to partner with the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music to provide access to all of the borough's talented performers."

And if you don't already know how to play that instrument and would like to learn, as a special launch promotion, the first 20 BPL members to borrow a musical instrument will receive two free private lessons from the Conservatory if they purchase three lessons.

The musical instrument lending library is available to any adult patron with a current BPL card and less than $15 in fines. They'll be able to check out one instrument at a time, as well as a music stand.

To borrow from the musical instrument lending library, patrons should email musicloan@bklynlibrary.org to see if an instrument is available. If it is, BPL staff will contact them to schedule an appointment to check it out. Patrons will need to fill out a loan agreement form.

All musical instruments will be available for pick up and return at the reference desk in the Art & Music Division on the third floor of Central Library at 10 Grand Army Plaza. NIKKI M. MASCALI

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Shine co-founders Naomi Hirabayashi and Marah Lidey celebrate vulnerability and coziness, respectively, in "All the Feels." ALL THE FEELS

Confetti-filled photos aim to destigmatize mental health

"All the Feels," a series from Shine and The Confetti Project, showcases celebrities and influencers whose emotions are as diverse as they are.

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Since 1949, May has been Mental Health Awareness Month, but this very well could be the first time confetti has been used to not only raise awareness for the cause, but also to encourage people to be vulnerable and playful while doing so.

"All the Feels" is a photo series partnership that launched Wednesday between wellness brand Shine and The Confetti Project, which uses vibrant confetti to show what its subjects celebrate in their life.

"My hope is for someone to look at these vivid, candid photos and feel like they're not alone," said Jelena Aleksich, founder of The Confetti Project. "Through this series, our intention is to create something that destigmatizes mental health. This series spotlights diverse individuals that have all achieved various degrees of success, yet they all feel all the feelings."

Naomi Hirabayashi and Marah Lidey, co-founders of Shine, hope viewers will look at "All the Feels" and "know it's OK to feel awkward. It's OK to feel worried. It's part of what makes us all human. We hope this photo series starts a conversation and helps others notice and embrace their full range of emotions."

Celebrities and influencers from Aparna Nancherla, a comedian currently appearing in "The Standups" on Netflix, and Girls Who Code Founder Reshma Saujani to fitness activist and model Kevin Kreidler and Katrina Craigwell, vice president of brand and revenue marketing of GE Digital, were among those who appear in "All the Feels," and the emotions they celebrate in the series are as diverse as they are.

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Nancherla, who has lived with depression and anxiety, celebrates contentment and said she has "learned to appreciate those moments where everything is more neutral and at ease." Craigwell celebrates her tendency to worry — as well as those moments she can stop, while Kreidler celebrates sexiness.

"Trust me, I'm still awkward at times, but it's because it's so new to be able to say, 'Whoa, Asian men are sexy,'" he said. "We can be. It's still something I'm learning to do."

For Aleksich, it all comes down to the magic and celebratory emotions confetti can provide.

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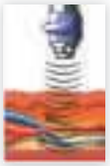

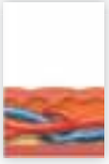

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Hit the road, son: Parents win court battle to evict 30-year-old

"I don't see why the judge wants to throw people on the street," Michael Rotondo told reporters.

A New York state judge has backed a couple's battle to kick their 30-year-old son out of their home because he has not contributed toward household expenses or helped with chores and they wanted him to get a job.

New York State Supreme Court Judge Donald Greenwood on Tuesday ordered Michael Rotondo to leave his parents' home in the town of Camillus, about 200 miles northwest of New York City, according to Anthony Adorante, an attorney for the parents, Mark and Christina Rotondo.

"You have 14 days to vacate. You will not be allowed to return."
Mark and Christina Rotondo

Adorante declined further comment on the decision, which ended a four-month family battle.

In court documents, Michael Rotondo referred to a "common law requirement of six-month notice to quit" before a tenant may be removed.

"I just wanted a reasonable amount of time to vacate, with consideration to the fact that I was not really prepared to support myself at the time where I was served these notices," the younger Rotondo told local CBS television affiliate WSTM.

"I don't see why the judge wants to throw people on the street."

Rotondo told the station he was employed

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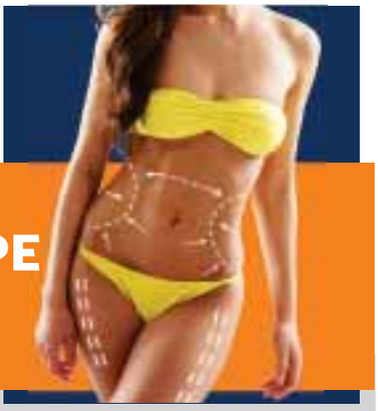

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His parents said they have tried to get their son to leave their home in Camillus, near Syracuse, for several months, according to court filings. The documents included five written notices that the couple said they began sending him on Feb. 2.

"After a discussion with your mother, we have decided you must leave this house immediately," the couple wrote in one of the letters. "You have 14 days to vacate. You will not be allowed to return."

In another note, the parents offered him $1,100 to help look for a job and an apartment and shared advice on how to manage on his own.

"There are jobs available even for those with a poor work history like you. Get one — you have to work!" one of the letters read. In the second-to-last letter, on March 5, the parents warned they would take actions to make sure he left the home.

The judge also asked for adult protective services because he is concerned about the strained relationship, according to WSTM. Michael Rotondo said he plans to appeal the ruling. REUTERS

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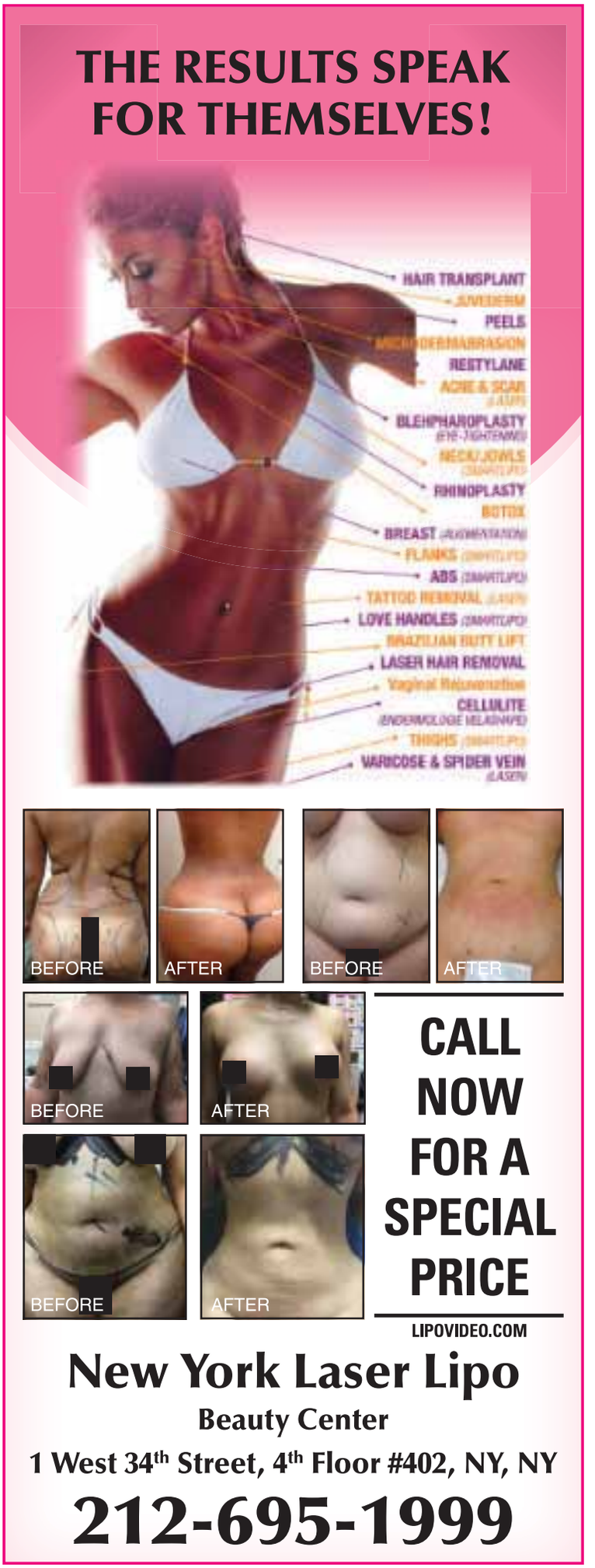

President Donald Trump speaks to the media before departing the White House for a trip to New York on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

US judge: Trump blocking critics on Twitter violates Constitution

The plaintiffs claimed in their lawsuit that by blocking users for their views, Trump was shutting them out of discussion in a public forum, violating the First Amendment.

A U.S. judge in New York on Wednesday ruled that President Donald Trump may not legally block Twitter users from his account on the social media platform based on their political views.

Trump has made his @RealDonaldTrump Twitter account an integral and controversial part of his presidency, using it to promote his agenda, announce policy and attack critics. He has blocked many critics from his account, which prevents them from directly responding to his tweets.

U.S. District Judge Naomi Reice Buchwald in Manhattan ruled that comments on the president's account, and those of other government officials, were public forums, and that blocking Twitter users for their views violated their right to free speech under the First Amendment of Constitution.

Eugene Volokh, a University of California Los Angeles School of Law professor who specializes in First Amendment issues, said the decision's effect would reach beyond Trump.

"It would end up applying to a wide range of government officials throughout the country," he said.

The U.S. Department of Justice, which represents Trump in the case, said, "We respectfully disagree with the court's decision and are considering our next steps."

Twitter Inc., which is not a party to the lawsuit, declined to comment on the ruling.

Buchwald's ruling was in response to a First Amendment lawsuit filed against Trump in July by the Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University and several Twitter users.

The individual plaintiffs in the lawsuit include Philip Cohen, a sociology professor at the University of Maryland; Holly Figueroa, described in the complaint as a political organizer and songwriter in Washington state; and Brandon Neely, a Texas police officer.

Novelists Stephen King and Anne Rice, comedian Rosie O'Donnell, model Chrissy Teigen, actress Marina Sirtis and the military veterans political action committee VoteVets.org are among those who have said on Twitter that Trump blocked them.

Buchwald rejected the argument by Justice Department lawyers that Trump's own First Amendment rights allowed him to block people with whom he did not wish to interact.

"While we must recognize, and are sensitive to, the president's personal First Amendment rights, he cannot exercise those rights in a way that infringes the corresponding First Amendment rights of those who have criticized him," Buchwald said.

She said Trump could "mute" users, meaning he would not see their tweets while they could still respond to his, without violating their free speech rights.

Buchwald stopped short of ordering Trump to unblock users. Trump had argued that the court did not have the power to issue a direct order against the president.

The judge said she disagreed, but that there was no need to get into a "legal thicket" over the issue because she assumed Trump or his social media director Dan Scavino, who also was a defendant in the case, would unblock the users in light of her decision.

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US cautions citizens in China after 'abnormal' sound incident

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said on Wednesday that a "'sonic attack" reported in Guangzhou, China, had similarities to incidents in Cuba where U.S. diplomats later became ill. GETTY IMAGES

An American citizen working at the U.S. consulate in the southern Chinese city of Guangzhou has reported suffering from "abnormal" sounds and pressure leading to a mild brain injury, the U.S. embassy said on Wednesday and China said it was investigating the incident.

The embassy, which issued a health alert to Americans living in China, said it could not link the case to health issues suffered by U.S. government staff in Cuba dating back to late 2016.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the United States was concerned about the "serious medical incident" and raised it with China's visiting State Councillor Wang Yi.

"We notified China of what took place as best we know it and they have responded in a way that is exactly the right response," Pompeo told a news conference with Wang. "We're working together to resolve [this] ... I hope we can figure it out."

Earlier, he told Congress that the incident in China was "medically similar" to one suffered by American diplomats in Cuba.

Wang, speaking through a translator, said Beijing was investigating the incident and "we haven't found any organization or individual has carried out such a sonic influence."

"We don't want to see that this individual case will be magnified, complicated or even politicized. We hope people will not associate it with other unnecessary matters," he cautioned.

The unnamed American citizen assigned to the consulate in Guangzhou had reported a variety of "physical symptoms" dating from late 2017 to April this year, the U.S. embassy in Beijing said in an email.

The worker was sent to the United States for further evaluation. "The clinical findings of this evaluation matched mild traumatic brain injury (MTBI)," the embassy said.

The State Department was taking the incident very seriously and working to determine the cause and impact, the embassy said. Pompeo said that medical teams were heading to Guangzhou to investigate the incident.

> **"We cannot at this time connect it with what happened in Havana, but we are investigating all possibilities."**
>
> U.S. embassy official

The State Department added that the Chinese government told the embassy it was also investigating and taking appropriate measures.

"We cannot at this time connect it with what happened in Havana, but we are investigating all possibilities," a U.S. embassy official told Reuters.

The U.S. government on Wednesday issued a health alert to Americans in China, warning them about the incident it described as "subtle and vague, but abnormal, sensations of sound and pressure."

"While in China, if you experience any unusual acute auditory or sensory phenomena accompanied by unusual sounds or piercing noises, do not attempt to locate their source. Instead, move to a location where the sounds are not present," the emailed alert said.

The U.S. government in October expelled 15 Cuban diplomats from the United States for what it said was Cuba's failure to protect staff at the U.S. embassy in Havana from mysterious health incidents at one point thought to possibly have been acoustic "attacks."

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When will the insanity stop? ISTOCK

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Capricorn Be careful how you handle business or personal partners. An emotional incident could set off an argument or cause uncertainty at home or with a close friend or relative.

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Natalie Dormer's dark new drama debuts on Amazon

"Game of Thrones" alum Natalie Dormer gets dark in the new Amazon drama. AMAZON

The "Game of Thrones" alum stars in "Picnic at Hanging Rock."

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Ever since the death of her "Game of Thrones" character Margaery Tyrell in the season six finale, English actress Natalie Dormer has kept a low profile.

She starred in the 2016 horror "The Forest" and performed voiceover work for video games, but none of her forthcoming roles were set to debut until later this year. The first of these, the mysterious widow Mrs. Hester Appleyard in the drama "Picnic at Hanging Rock," premieres this week.

Based on the acclaimed 1967 historical novel by Australian author Joan Lindsay, the Gothic mystery details the Valentine's Day disappearance of three students and a teacher from a girls' boarding school. It happens during a picnic at Hanging Rock, a popular destination in the southeastern state of Victoria. The book was previously made into a celebrated 1975 film by Peter Weir, and playwright Tom Wright crafted a stage version in 2016. The Dormer-led miniseries promises to be an intriguing new look at Lindsay's celebrated work.

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"The gothic mystery details the Valentine's Day disappearance of three students and a teacher from a girls' boarding school."

That's not to say that executive producers Jo Porter, Anthony Ellis and Penny Win, or writers Beatrix Christian and Alice Addison have significantly changed Lindsay's original story. If anything, "Picnic at Hanging Rock" remains highly focused on the book's original mystery: the disappearance of the four young women. And much like Lindsay's novel and Weir's film, the new series makes the story more about the mystery itself than whether or not anyone is able to solve it.

With the benefit of six nearly hourlong episodes (as opposed to a single film or play), the series' length allows the showrunners to tell a much longer, more engrossing story. As a result, while Dormer's headmistress leads all six entries, the sheer amount of storytelling space lets the three disappeared students (Lily Sullivan's Miranda Reid, Samara Weaving's Irma Leopold and Madeleine Madden's Marion Quade) and teacher (Anna McGahan's Miss Greta McCraw) shine throughout flashbacks, dramatized retellings of witness accounts and dreamier interludes.

As a result, mystery fans will love the new miniseries. Those who enjoy the Gothic-style of storytelling will especially appreciate "Picnic at Hanging Rock," which combines the central story with a frightening array of seemingly supernatural phenomena. So if this sounds like your kind of puzzler, check out all six episodes when they begin streaming Friday on Amazon Prime.

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‘Game Of Thrones’ weapons expert

Wielding flaming swords is part of the job. HELEN SLOAN/HBO

The armorer has worked on it since the beginning.

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“Game Of Thrones” armorer and weapons expert Natalia Lee is already thinking about life beyond Westeros.

Not only has she just moved to Los Angeles from Australia, but she’s also having to embrace a hoard of different weapons, because the city doesn’t do “a lot of sword based work.”

Lee hasn’t worked with firearms in nearly a decade because she has been busy on all eight seasons of “Game Of Thrones,” and she broke down for us exactly what goes into making the show’s huge arsenal of weapons as well as how she originally got into the profession.

When did you first become an armorer?
I don’t think anyone wakes up and thinks, “I’m going to become an armorer.” I don’t think anyone ever knows what the jobs is. I did martial arts, archery and stunt training as a teenager. I had an old school American cowboy that would teach me whip training, which would be good later on when I was doubling as whip stuff. I did security work. So that was firearm’s training, then went into police work as a civilian working in an armory there on the bomb squad. Looking after their ammunition and their weapons needs. And doing minor weapons repairs. So I was always gravitating towards it.

Gendry’s got nothing on Natalie Lee. HELEN SLOAN/HBO

Was it a conscious choice or did you slip into it?
When you keep writing your resume and the same sort of skillset keeps coming up you are kind of limited. You are like, “OK, weapons related jobs.” It feels like you are limited to your skillset. It would be a bit strange to rock up anywhere else with a weapons resume. Friends dragged me to a film seminar one day and there was a film armorer there and asked me to help him with the presentation. Which was me getting shot by weapons. So I stood in front, he put a squib pack on me and fake blood to scare the film students. And we scared the film students when he shot me. He said I was a natural at it. So then I started to assist part-time as a film armorer in Australia, because there wasn’t enough work to be full-time. Gradually I just got more work and shifted over to becoming a film armorer.

It is a crazy occupation because people come from all kinds of different backgrounds. The real apprenticeship starts on the film set. You have to have a broad generalist approach to weaponry. Because you never know if you are going to work as a gunsmith or on “Game Of Thrones” for eight years in the fantasy genre and with swords.

What do you look out for in a script?
Everything is different. At our level we will have either been head hunted by studios, who will provide us with scripts, and then

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on making the show's huge arsenal

Don't mess with Natalie Lee. ANDERSON GROUP PR

"Game of Thrones" has plenty of dangerous women on and off screen. HELEN SLOAN/HBO

you will break it down for them and provide a budget. There's also legality with firearms, possibly importing and exporting weapons from all over the world, setting up workshops. Every project is different but you can usually gauge it by the script straight away. You can sometimes present something that is a little bit too much, and then you have to negotiate with the director to get what you both want. Sometimes you can't make swords and spears for 10,000 soldiers. So you may have to do 400 and then CGI the rest. "Game Of Thrones" is a big production. We have in-house specialists and an in-house armory workshop. We pretty much make everything hand made. Or maybe we outsource to a specialist casting.

What inspired some of your creations?
For Heartsbane, which was the House Of Tarly sword that Samwell Tarly used, I studied biblical paintings. I wanted a classical hunting sort of look. It took me weeks to get that and sketch all of the individual elements. I ran a beautiful arrow down the full length, from the pommel to the cross guard and then flared it out. We then used 3D sketching to create a mold, which we would put in bronze casting. All of that took months. Then we will have variations. We will do rubber variations, we will do rubber variations for fights and for safety in case someone is jumping off a horse. That needs to be meticulously painted to make it look real. Sometimes the research can be horrible, looking at maimed animals from renaissance painting. It isn't nice looking at dead animals all the time. But a lot of detail goes into it, looking at it from a design point of view and then a historical point of view. Fans can get a lot of it. Because sometimes directors can zoom in on it and that will give you some of the ancestral story of the families.

"A lot of detail goes into it, looking at it from a design point of view and then a historical point of view. Fans can get a lot of it."

That must be very rewarding.
We had a lot of creative freedom on the show. I think it is the most I will ever get to be honest. I recently did Amazon's "Jack Ryan" in Morocco, which is based on a CGI thriller, and it was all modern weaponry. Which meant that it was fixed historically and you had to be very genuine and authentic. Everyone is very particular and specific. This is definitely one project where I was able to actually design stuff, concealing daggers in wrist bracelets and stuff like that. We then nudge the directors and creatives to add that in there, so we were able to influence how death scenes unfold.

Who do you have those discussions with?
Ultimately we report to [showrunners] Dan Weiss and Dave Benioff. They are our gods. They will approve everything. With weapons we have had a lot of leeway, and they have allowed us to come up with things. They want us to keep it gritty and realistic and based in medieval warfare. They are quite specific if they want something. We wanted to push the boat out and give a lot more detail in the weapons for the fans. Because some of them will be kept as replicas and go down in TV history. Plus everyone who watches it knows so much. They know all the names of the swords, they really add to it and bring it to life. And some people do overanalyze it. But that's great. Because that's like going into a gallery. If no-one wanted to talk about it you'd be disappointed.

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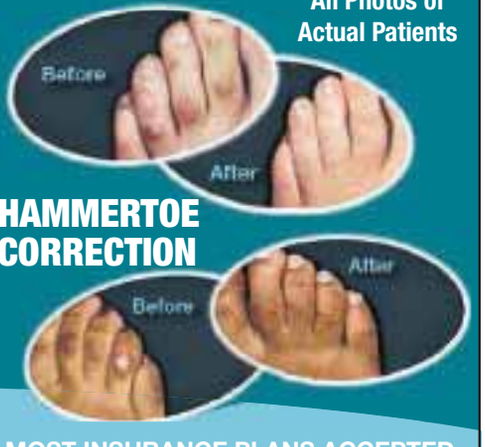

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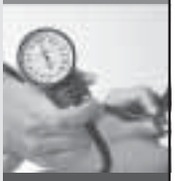

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The front room of the sprawling tiki palace The Polynesian, now open in Midtown West. ALL PHOTOS NOAH FECKS

Island life in Midtown

The Polynesian brings Hawaiian vibes and serious tiki cocktails from a lifelong pirate bartender.

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Lovers of sunshine, strong drinks that go down sweet and smooth, beachside vibes have a new unlikely destination in Midtown Manhattan.

New York City's tiki revival has been simmering for a couple years, but the arrival of The Polynesian at the Pod Hotel on 42nd Street makes it official. Dramatic, elegant and steeped in the culture of Polynesia, the bar is a tribute to the history of tiki and the islands in a setting made for long, lazy evenings and new friends as you "ooh" together over the parade of showstopper cocktails.

"This bar is gonna be about family," says Brian Miller, the pirate captain of The Polynesian. "It's gonna be about ohana, and everybody coming and celebrating and just having a good time here."

That hospitality begins at the door, where guests are greeted by "aloha" as they enter beneath dramatic bamboo beams and wade through an ocean of turquoise upholstery through the sprawling bar's two main rooms or outdoor terrace. (The private lounge is said to hold the largest collection of rum in the city.) The vibe is less luau and more the secret afterparty that tourists don't get invited to.

The 19 cocktails and four large-format drinks tend toward the sweet (the daiquiri might actually need a warning for diabetics), strong and dangerously smooth.

Though there is table service with a short menu of typical tiki bites like sliders and coconut popcorn shrimp, half the fun of The Polynesian is watching your drinks being mixed.

The Vaya Con Tiki is a sweet-spicy volcano poured into a generous-sized skull mug that comes with a neat trick: the bartender dips his liquor-coated fingers into a candle to light the little hollowed-out lemon boat sailing on top of your drink. And then there's clamshell from which the Exotica Bowl emerges, Venus de Milo-style, from a sea of dry ice that set the internet's heart fluttering.

The history of tiki began in California, where Don the Beachcomber opened in 1934 and Trader Vic's started the mai tai craze soon after. It's these institutions Miller honors, as well as the state of Hawaii where he lived briefly, with historical and cultural nods throughout the menu. (That said, Captain Barbossa also gets own drink.)

Every detail of the Polynesian is "very personal" to Miller, who's spent more than 20 years making cocktails at prestigious bars like Death & Co. and Pegu Club, all the while talking about the shrine to tiki he'd open one day. "It got to the point actually where [my bartender friends] were like, 'We're gonna start a Kickstarter fund for you to try to get you a bar,'" he recalls.

It didn't come to that. The Polynesian is from Major Food Group, which has put its upscale-but-approachable spin on Italian food at Carbone, Parisian dishes at Dirty French and the American power lunch at The Pool.

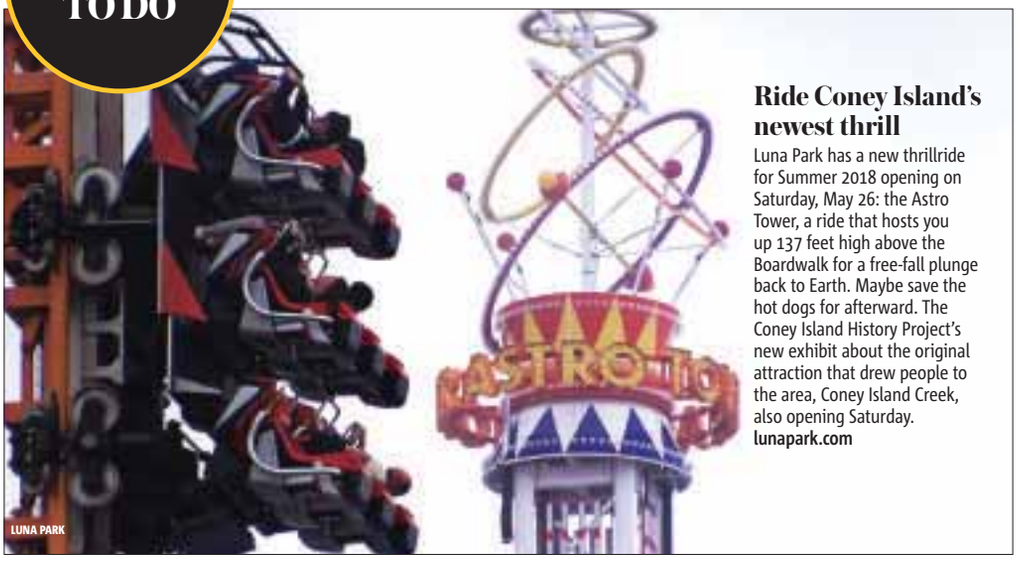
"Tiki is one of the great arts that hasn't been paid attention to for a long time, and that fell into the Major Food Group's spirit of bringing things back to life in a new way," says Major Food Group co-founder Jeff Zalaznick.

The Polynesian is located on the third floor of the Pod Times Square Hotel, 400 W. 42nd St.

THINGS TO DO

YOUR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND GUIDE

Here are the cookouts, new rides, crazy ice creams and more fun you need to have the best holiday weekend. EVA KIS



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Ride Coney Island's newest thrill

Luna Park has a new thrillride for Summer 2018 opening on Saturday, May 26: the Astro Tower, a ride that hosts you up 137 feet high above the Boardwalk for a free-fall plunge back to Earth. Maybe save the hot dogs for afterward. The Coney Island History Project's new exhibit about the original attraction that drew people to the area, Coney Island Creek, also opening Saturday.
lunapark.com

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See a new kind of acrobatics

You haven't seen acrobatics the way SEA (Singular Extreme Actions) does it. Kicking off Brookfield Place's Summer 2018 lineup of events is Elizabeth Streb's troupe of daredevil performers defy gravity using elaborate contraptions, all set to music. Part circus, part dance, part stunt work, it's a must-see — and totally free.
May 24&25 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., May 26 12:30 p.m., Lower Plaza, 230 Vesey St.

Try Cheetos-flavored soft serve

When it comes to food innovation, no one is trying harder than potato chip companies. That is until Big Gay Ice Cream combined two of your favorite things into Cheetos-flavored soft serve, available now through Memorial Day. Vanilla soft serve gets a cheesy infusion, then a wrapping of Cheetos dust — so maybe don't eat it while wearing your nice new white outfit. The flavor's officially name is Cheat-Ohs (it was originally supposed to be just a President's Day Weekend special but it's back by popular demand — and in their own words, "Yes it tastes like Cheetos, yes it sounds disgusting, yes it's really pretty amazing." **Taste it at any of their shops in the city.**

Explore the history of the Brooklyn Bridge

The story of one of the 19th century's greatest engineering projects, the Brooklyn Bridge, is fraught with family drama, freak accidents and the daunting task of uniting Manhattan and Brooklyn. In celebration of the 135th anniversary of its opening, come to Brooklyn Bridge Park for a screening of the new film Roebling's Bridge. After the show, Roebling's great-great-great grandson Kriss Roebling, producer Mark Friedman, Saxonburg Museum curator Fred Caesar and historian Clifford Zink will hold a discussion and take audience questions.
May 24, 7:30 p.m., Harbor View Lawn

Meet a true American classic

Iconic American painter Norman Rockwell came to support the U.S. entry into World War II in his own way: By capturing the principles of human dignity that Allied forces were fighting to protect. His "Four Freedoms" paintings go on view at the New York Historical Society on May 25 as part of a large immersive exhibit about wartime life in America including a 1940s living room, the original Rosie the Riveter and many more historical documents, photographs, videos, artifacts and even virtual reality experiences. **May 25-Sept. 2, 170 Central Park West**

Eat photogenic avocados

Since you were probably going to do this anyway, swing by the new Manhattan location of Brooklyn's "avocado bar" Avocaderia. The hype is nuclear but their food is not just Instagram bait — it's legitimately amazing, and now you can find it at the Terminal Stores Building at 271 11th Ave. in Chelsea. Whether it's a smoothie, salad, toast or bowl you're craving, make sure your phone is charged and take a walk to the west side — if you're a burrata fan, double down on your food trends by arriving early to grab a limited quantity Italian-style Burrata Toast.
Open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Go to a dance party at the zoo

Visit with your furry friends at the Bronx Zoo this weekend for a different kind of zoo tour during the first-ever Boogie Down series, going on every weekend through June 3. Join hip-hop icon Grandmaster Caz as he creates rhymes about animals during daily workshops, shake it at a daytime dance party with a live DJ, meet some street art legends (and make some of your own), and this weekend only taste some Cuban and Puerto Rican bites and learn about the history of salsa and mambo dancing.
May 26-27, all activities included with admission, bronxzoo.com

Take a theme park trip to New Jersey

Make the trek to Wildwoods, New Jersey, where Morey's Piers is opening a new ride at Mariner's Pier called the Wild Whizzer, a family-friendly roller coaster with spinning carts that look like hovercraft. Pirates of the Wildwoods also got a major makeover with new 3D effects. All three amusement parks will be open all weekend, with Raging Waters starting its season on May 26.
moreyspiers.com

Have a Cuban brunch

New York's piece of Havana in the sky, Azul on the Rooftop, launches brunch service on Memorial Day Weekend. Both days from noon-4 p.m., enjoy Cubano breakfast sandwiches, tacos, fruit skewers and island-inspired cocktails like pineapple mimosas. The rooftop bar will also hold movie screenings and themed party nights all summer. **Hotel Hugo, 525 Greenwich St.**

Get animated at a DragonBall Z dance party

No need to wait for Comic Con when SonicBoombox and MashFest has its DBZ NYC party this Saturday. Bring your best cosplay but be sure you can still dance to a live DJ, plus door prizes for the first 100 fans and Funimation giveaways, a gaming tournament with including Street Fighter V and Super Smash Brothers 4, ping-pong and more.
$5 advance, $10 door, must be 21+, May 27, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Spin, 48 E. 23rd St.

Drink in a backyard garden

The sail-like awnings are back up at Williamsburg's Midnights, whose backyard is open to the sun and air again for the season for dinner and weekend brunch with new dishes and drinks like a Spanish take on the pisco sour with 1615 Pisco, Giffard pineapple, citrus, egg white and Aztec chocolate. Swing by on Sunday for their Second Anniversary Party with DJs, food and drink specials.
May 27, 5 p.m. till close, 149 N. Sixth St., Brooklyn

Lounge in Brooklyn's Palm Springs

Greenpoint has a new rainbow-colored outdoor destination: The Springs, a resort-inspired outdoor cocktail oasis perfect for warm weather lounging, with a fountain to dip your feet when temps get too hot. On Sunday and Monday, come for the Hawt Dawg Extravaganza, a backyard cookout with items like Chicago-style hot dogs and grilled corn, grown-up Rocket Pop slushies and a hula hoop contest.
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Welcome a brand new beer

After perfecting the craft beer bar — not to mention crazy burgers and sky-high waffle stacks — it's time for Clinton Hall to take it to the next level and commission their own brews. After months of development with Bronx Brewery, the first beer goes live on Memorial Day: the New England-style Gigawatt IPA, 7.8% ABV with a tropical head and biscuit undertones. Try it for $5 all day at Clinton Hall's FiDi, Brookly, Midtown, Seaport and Bronx locations, or free if you're a current service member or veteran.

Learn about the military past of the Flatiron District

Did you know the Worth Monument used to be the site where presidents honored those who had lost their lives during wartime? Or that Memorial Day used to be called Decoration Day? Learn about the wartime history of the Flatiron District through its most notable landmarks on a free walking tour with professional guide Mike Kaback, courtesy of the Flatiron/23rd Street Partnership.
May 27, 11 a.m., meet at SW corner of Madison Square Park

Toast to one of New York's OG cocktail spots

One of the early renaissance bars of the new cocktail movement, Death & Co. only changes its menu every two years. Well that time is now, with a whole new lineup of cocktails created by new head bartender Matt Belanger. Since the city empties during Memorial Day weekend, this is your chance to get in and try the moody Doctor Zhivago (Amrut Indian whisky, El Dorado 15-year Demerara rum, a Javan spirit called Batavia Arrack, lime, grenadine, absinthe). **433 E. Sixth St.**

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What's new in the Hamptons

Headed east? Here's our guide to everything you need to eat, stay and be well.

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The world's premier tropical party pops up in the Hamptons
After 16 years of throwing fabulous tropical parties with live music and amazing food, Nikki Beach is finally doing a Hamptons pop-up this summer. Taking over the Oreya at the Capri Hotel, expect sushi boats and table-dancing saxophonists for a week of champagne, sparklers, DJs and dancing. ***June 29-July 4, 281 County Road 39A, Southampton***

A better-than-ever Montauk Yacht Club
What was Montauk Yacht Club Resort is now Gurney's Yacht Club. The new ownership has done a total refresh of its Beach Club for a more sophisticated vibe, added a full-service salon run by celebrity darling brand OUAI and three new infrared saunas by Higher Dose at the resort's award-winning Seawater Spa, will host a beachside fashion series as well as wellness pop-ups, and bring in new food and drinks by LDV Hospitality. Tons more changes to come after the property undergoes another $13 million upgrade after the summer season ends. ***32 Star Island Road, Montauk***

Sushi by the seaside
Manhattan's acclaimed omakase bar Sushi by Bou is popping up in Southampton from May 23-Sept. 3. The buzzy sushi spot by Zagat 30 Under 30 chef David Bouhadana will be on a new patio behind Jue Lan Club, with drinks available from a full bar, serving 30-minute tasting menu of 12 pieces for $50 and a 60-minute menu of 15 pieces for $100. ***Open Wed-Sun, 268A Elm St., Southampton, reserve by text at 631-408-8339***

SoulCycle takes wellness off the bike
Wellness hub Bridgehampton Barn has grown over the winter. Its SoulCycle studio now has more room for bikes

and a new SoulAnnex that will "elevate the way we move off the bike." The Barn has also made room for a new studio called The Class by Taryn Toomey, plus an outpost of Juice Press and more pop-ups to come all summer. ***264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton***

Try a Greek brunch
After a successful opening last summer, Mykonos-inspired Calissa is back on the East End with a new Sunday brunch, along with an Aperol Spritz Bar and an outdoor marketplace called the Agora, featuring vendors such as Pared Eyewear and Tai Jewelry. In keeping with the festive spirit of the Greek islands, Calissa will continue hosting live music weekly winemaker dinners. ***1020 Montauk Hwy., East End***

A Japanese classic returns
Sag Harbor's Japanese restaurant and sushi bar Sen has undergone some extensive renovations after the owners took an extended trip to Japan and will reopen in June. Just ahead of its 25th anniversary, Sen's dining room has tripled in size, with a new cocktail list featuring the first New York City-based sake brewery Brooklyn Kura and a late-night menu including handmade soba offered until 2 a.m. on weekends. ***23 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1774***

French food has an elegant new home
Sit under the cathedral-like ceilings of Maison Vivienne for a reverent trip through the French culinary landscape. The elegant new restaurant led by executive chef Florian Hugo with a modern take on French classics, with a large wine cellar and outdoor patio with champagne and seafood bar. The restaurant is part of the Inn, which can acommodate 100 guests and private events. ***Daily noon to midnight, 136 Main St., Southampton, 631-500-9276***

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The best American 'music cities' that aren't Nashville

Nashville isn't the only American city with deep ties to music. These destinations have also left their mark.

Fodor's Travel

Nashville, Tennessee, earned the nickname "Music City" for fostering some country-music legends, but there are many other places in the U.S. that have left their mark on American music. Other cities may be recognized today for their live music venues and festivals, but these were the original music destinations.

Clarksdale, Mississippi
Known as the "Ground Zero of the Blues," Clarksdale is where you'll find the best places to catch live blues music. Start at the Ground Zero Blues Club, partially owned by Morgan Freeman, and order a batch of Delta tamales, a local staple. Tour the Delta Blues Museum fto learn about the area's history and its musical ties. Visit during the Juke Joint Festival when artists perform at art galleries, bars, and even on the street.

Macon, Georgia
Set in the heartland of the Peach State, the

small town of Macon was where acts like Little Richard, Otis Redding and the Allman Brothers Band spent time before hitting it big. A number of acts, especially Souther-rock bands, were supported by Alan Walden and his Capricorn Records. Rock Candy Tours is run by Walden's daughter and her husband, and documents the music history of the city. Grab breakfast at H&H Restaurant, where the Allman Brothers used to dine before hitting it big. Tour the brothers' home at the Big House Museum. Grant's Lounge and Hargray Capitol Theatre also host live music acts. Don't miss Bragg Jam, an annual festival created in honor of local musicians that died in a car accident.

Chapel Hill's hometown heroes Superchunk. GETTY IMAGES

The Triangle, North Carolina

Like Virginia, the state of North Carolina has ties to all sorts of music, especially bluegrass. But it's the college towns of Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham, known collectively as "The Triangle," that launched the careers of many rock bands. Starting in the 1950s, the Triangle town of Carrboro fostered acts like James Taylor through the Cat's Cradle Coffeehouse, which still hosts bands. In more recent years, bands like Superchunk, Squirrel Nut Zippers and Ben Folds Five rose through the ranks in Chapel Hill. Make sure to catch a show at The Cave, where you might see an act before they hit it big.

Jacksonville, Florida

Florida's music scene runs the gamut in terms of genres, from the 1990s pop boom out of Orlando to punk in Tampa and Latin music in Miami. It was the breeding ground of notable musicians like Gram Parsons, Jim Morrison and Tom Petty. Jacksonville was home to the Southern-rock scene in the 1970s and '80s, combining country and rock. In recent years, pop-punk bands Red Jumpsuit Apparatus and Yellowcard hit it big after forming in Jacksonville. Catch a show at one of the area's music venues, like Jack Rabbits or 1904 Music Hall. The Rockville Festival is held every spring and showcases both established and up-and-coming bands.

Richmond, Virginia

Virginia blues, rock, and folk bands. Old Crow Medicine Show hails from Harrisonburg, while Dave Matthews Band was formed in nearby Charlottesville. But Richmond's music legacy has a bit more edge to it. The punk and metal scene was formed in the 1990s at clubs like Twisters and Strange Matter, and bands like Gwar and Lamb of God both formed at Virginia Commonwealth University. While you're in town, visit GWARBar, a restaurant owned by the eccentric band, and peruse the record stores and music stores in Carytown.

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Lamoriello, Islanders checklist for 2018 offseason

The Islanders have a new president of hockey operations and he'll have to hit the ground running to save the franchise.

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New York Islanders co-owners Jon Ledecky and Scott Malkin made a huge move this week, officially hiring Hall-of-Fame executive Lou Lamoriello as president of hockey operations on Tuesday morning.

It's a move that immediately brings legitimacy to the Islanders front office, which has been mired in mediocrity for the last 12 years with Garth Snow acting as president and general manager.

But Lamoriello, who helped the New Jersey Devils win three Stanley Cups, can usher in a brand-new age for the Islanders, a team with just three playoff series wins since 1993 and four playoff appearances since Snow took over in 2006.

In order for the Islanders to enter a new golden age, though, Lamoriello will have to hit the ground running upon his arrival to Brooklyn.

Here are a few things he will have to do in order to get the most out of his new team:

1. RE-SIGN JOHN TAVARES

Duh.

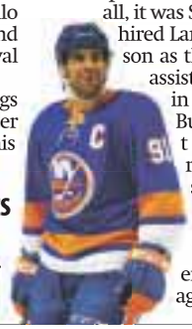
I'm not sure if anything else can really be written about this situation. Tavares has remained a consummate professional throughout the expiration of his contract, saying that he would like to remain with the Islanders. However, negotiations have been shrouded in mystery and non-existent, which was a worrisome to Islanders fans everywhere with unrestricted free agency looming on July 1.

Tavares is the captain and the face of the Islanders franchise and losing him to the open market would be a death blow for the organization in 2018 and beyond, which is catastrophic considering they'll have to try and sell tickets to a brand-new arena in three year's time.

It appears Lamoriello is already on it as Hockey30 reported that he already met with Tavares in New York last week in anticipation of getting the Islanders job. That's more than Snow, Malkin or Ledecky had done in the past year.

2. BRING ON A NEW GM

This might be a tricky move, considering Lamoriello has a strong relationship with Snow. After all, it was Snow that hired Lamoriello's son as the team's assistant GM in 2016. But Snow's track record shows that he is unfit to be a general manager.



Lou Lamoriello was hired by the Islanders on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

He has constantly ignored glaring team needs over the years and has been inactive on the market, especially at the trade deadline. Most recently, he stood pat at the 2018 trade deadline even though his team was just two points out of the final Eastern Conference playoff spot despite having the worst defense in the league. The wheels shortly fell off the Islanders season and the team plummeted to the bottom of the Metropolitan Division, missing the postseason for the second-straight year.

3. GET A NEW HEAD COACH

Doug Weight could very well become a great head coach in the NHL. It's just not going to happen with the Islanders.

His style of play put tons of stress on a terrible defense and his unwillingness to make a change further doomed the team. Most of all, the pressure clearly got to him as his team spiraled out of control toward the end of the season, constantly showing his frustration in an unconstructive manner.

The Islanders need a seasoned head coach who gets the most out of a roster that is largely inexperienced, especially when it comes to winning.

4. OVERHAUL THE DEFENSE

The blue line is the Islanders' greatest area of need this offseason after allowing a league-worst 296 goals. While injuries played a major role, it became abundantly clear that the team didn't have the depth or talent to keep the puck out of the net.

Nick Leddy and Johnny Boychuk are not a first-pairing defensive duo, Calvin de Haan might walk in free agency after a season cut short due to injuries and should he be retained, he should not be more than a fourth or fifth defenseman on a revamped unit.

Thomas Hickey should be shown the door and Scott Mayfield and Adam Pelech should be considered as trade chips for something far better. Lamoriello needs to get at least two top-tier defensemen to give the Islanders a new No. 1 pairing on the blue line. It will take all the pressure off Leddy and Boychuk while allowing the young Devon Toews and Mitch Vande Sompel to develop within a competent defense.

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When is Reyes' time with Mets up?

The veteran infielder has done little to help his team this year.

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Say what you want about New York Mets manager Mickey Callaway, but he is awfully loyal to some of his players.

Even to a fault.

Little represents that sheer devotion more than his almost-blind trust of veteran infielder Jose Reyes, the 34-year-old trudging through a 16th MLB season off the bench. Though trudging might be an understatement.

Reyes has been a burden to the Mets lineup this season, both at the plate and in the field and still has seen a large amount of playing time. Of New York's 44 games, Reyes has appeared in 35 of them and hasn't been able to put anything together.

He looks lost at the plate, batting .145 (8-for-55) with one home run, one RBI and a pitiful .403 OPS. If one combines his strikeouts (seven) and double plays hit into (one), it equals the number of hits he's had this year.

That's pitiful.

In the field, he hasn't been any better, slotting in at both shortstop and more recently, third base after Todd Frazier hit the disabled list. He's come under fire for his play at the hot corner after Tuesday night's performance against the Miami Marlins in which his second-inning throwing error accounted for two unearned runs, spoiling a rare gem of a start by the inconsistent Zack Wheeler.

Callaway stood by his decision though, speaking with the media after the game.

"I think we have to play the players we have," he said. "So if it makes sense like it did where we had a left-handed pitcher on the mound and he's a switch-hitter, versus other guys that can play third or are left-handed, I won't hesitate to do it."

Jose Reyes' 2018 campaign with the Mets has been a miserable one. GETTY IMAGES

With Frazier working his way back from a left hamstring strain, the Mets are left with Reyes, Luis Guillorme and Wilmer Flores to man third base. Flores played first on Tuesday night, leaving Callaway's decision between Reyes and the left-handed Guillorme, who is batting .286 in his first eight games in the majors.

Oddly enough though, Guillorme is batting .250 against left-handed batters — although it's a limited sample size at 1-for-4 — while Reyes has a mark of .231.

Then comes the part of the program where casual baseball fans fall asleep and sabermetric lovers perk up because Reyes' lack of contributions can best be described by his Wins Above Replacement, or WAR, which measures how important a player is to his team.

In 35 games, Reyes has a WAR of -0.6, second-worst on the Mets behind only Jason Vargas, whose solid start on Monday against the Marlins was a huge step to get out of an early-season funk that saw his ERA skyrocket to over 13.00. Guillorme, who has played just eight games, has a WAR of 0.1. Newly-acquired Devin Mesoraco, who came over from the Cincinnati Reds in the Matt Harvey deal, has a 0.3 WAR.

So how long does it have to take before Reyes is shown the door?

First, Frazier would have to get back in the lineup before that's even considered. Second, Reyes is a free agent after this season and there will be no team that is willing to give up anything for a past-his-prime shortstop who weighs more than his batting average. The Mets' best course of action would likely be to designate him for assignment, much like they did with Harvey, and cut their losses while they still can.

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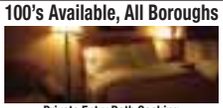

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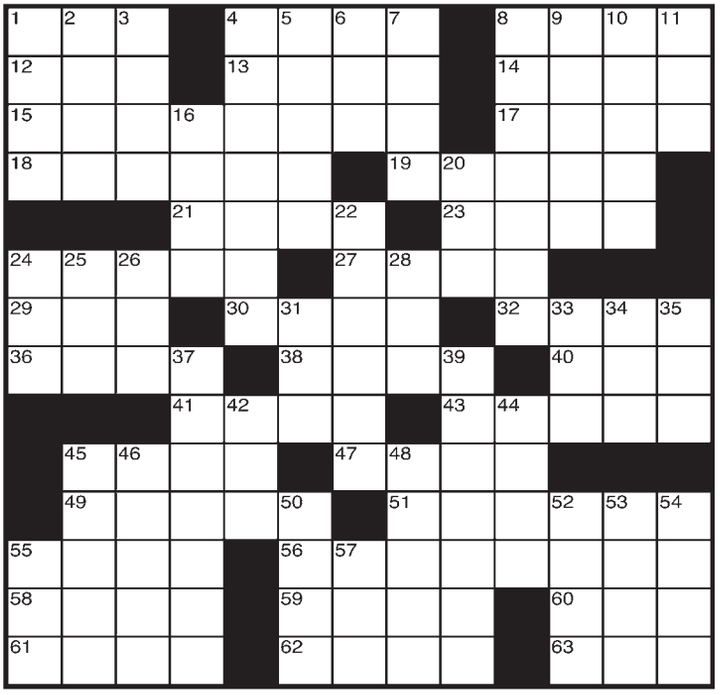
43 "Where's --?"
45 Hoofed animal
47 Blissful spot
49 Brooks
51 Purplish flowers
55 Calf-length
56 Humongous
58 Roasting chamber
59 Excuse me!
60 Before, in combos
61 Wizened
62 Face part
63 Hedge shrub

DOWN
1 Chest muscles
2 Prefix for "trillion"
3 Inner self
4 Concert performer
5 Tacked on
6 Confederate general
7 Antony or Chagall
8 Ninnies
9 Run -- of the law
10 -- -turvy
11 Vane dir.
16 Yul's film realm
20 Pointed tool
22 Fly a plane
24 Parcel of land
25 Two -- -- kind
26 Windhoek's cont.
28 Baby sitter's bane
31 ER staffers
33 100 percent
34 Roam
35 Environmental prefix
37 "Sweet" girl of song
39 Beyond rad
42 Web address
44 Cookout intruders
45 Inner motivation
46 Diving duck
48 Valleys
50 Flip through
52 Catch sight of
53 Red inside
54 Did in the dragon
55 Wks. and wks.
57 Cry of discovery



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easy

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hard

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		4	9					
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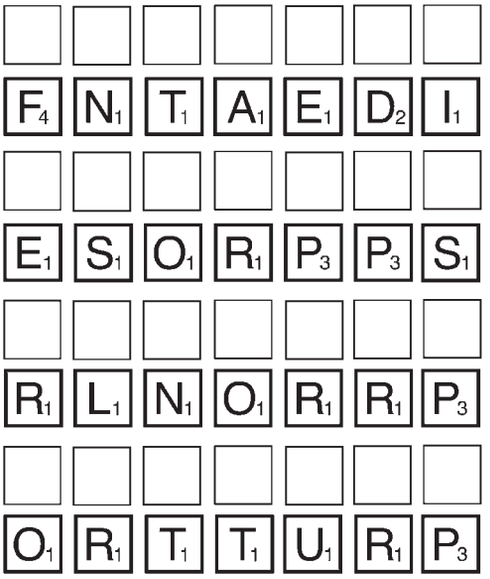

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RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

RACK 4

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G2 R1 A1 N1 U1 L1 E1 — RACK 1 = 66
E1 R1 S1 A1 T1 Z10 — RACK 2 = 45
F4 A1 M3 I1 S1 H4 — RACK 3 = 14
D2 E1 F4 I1 C3 I1 T1 — RACK 4 = 71

PAR SCORE 125-135 JUDD'S TOTAL 196

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